

10-22-92

Hear the Lions Roar

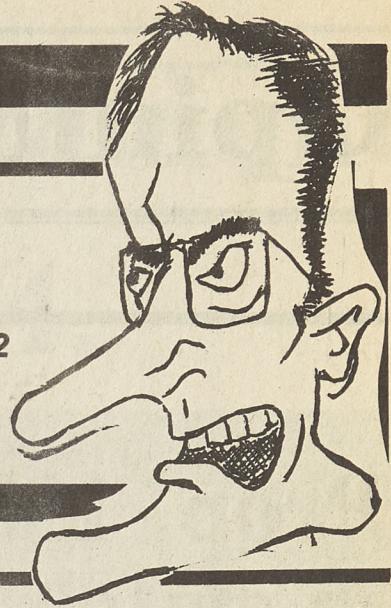
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VALLEY STAR

Los Angeles Valley College

Vol. 45, No. 8

Thursday, October 22, 1992

Van Nuys, California

NEWS BRIEFS

ASU and faculty touch base

Members of the Associated Student Union asked faculty and administrators at the Academic Senate meeting last Thursday for help in getting more students to participate in ASU events.

Jesse Hernandez, ASU president and Donald Graham, ASU commissioner of public relations said they are hoping the faculty can lend more support in publicizing ASU events by passing on information in their classes.

Graham told the Senate that the request for publicity came after the success of Voter Registration and Education Day which instructors helped promote. ASU was praised by several Washington D.C.-based political organizations for their handling of the event.

Jack Sterk, academic senate president, admitted he had seen a lack of interest among some faculty members and agreed to get more of them involved.

— GREG DUARTE

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballot forms are now available in CC100. The forms must be completed and mailed in by Tuesday, October 27.

Election day is Nov. 3.

Dominguez Hills Registration deadline

The application deadline for the spring semester at CSU Dominguez Hills is Nov. 23. CSU Dominguez Hills offers bachelor's degrees in 38 majors, master's degrees in 16 majors and a number of certificate and credential programs.

For more information call the Dominguez Hills Information and Services Center at (310) 516-3696.

Museum of Unnatural History

The Big Brothers of greater Los Angeles presents the Museum of Unnatural History, a haunted house exhibit that will benefit Big Brother's work with fatherless boys.

The museum will be open Oct. 27 to Nov. 1 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. weeknights, from 6 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays and Sundays from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. For more information call (213) 258-3333.

Community forum on Prop. 161

A question-and-answer session to help voter's decide on Prop. 161 will be held Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Saint Joseph Medical Center's auditorium.

Prop. 161 is an act that provides "mentally competent, terminally ill adults the legal right to voluntarily request and receive physician aid in dying."

Reservations are required. For more information call (800) 660-3333.

Feinstein, Boxer rally Democratic voters

By ANNA L. VILLA
Editor-in-Chief

Displaying the confident air of winners, U.S. Senate candidates Dianne Feinstein and Congresswoman Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) laughed, joked and wooed a crowd of nearly 500, mostly Jewish supporters, who filled a Democratic rally, held last night at the Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel.

Championing the Clinton/Gore ticket, Feinstein and Boxer proclaimed their support for improved relations with Israel, a women's right of choice and spearheading the negative campaign tactics of their opponents and President George Bush, the two California candidates riled and cajoled the crowd and pledged to send a "one-two punch" for California to the nation's capital.

"We want to send the message to Washington D.C. that trickledown economics hasn't worked," Feinstein told the audience.

Boxer attacked Bush's foreign policy, which she said is "paying the military bills for other nations" while they provide education, a national health plan, build up their military forces and take care of the needs of their own people, she said. "We need a foreign policy based on human rights and democracy, not one that builds up tyrants," Boxer said.

Edna Homayunju a student at Whittier College Law School said she admired the political activism of Boxer and Feinstein and the two seem to be more realistic than their opponents.



SENATE SISTERS — Senate candidates Dianne Feinstein (left) and Barbara Boxer gave informal and

sometimes humorous speeches which also outlined serious issues at last night's Democratic rally.

MICHAEL DEHLER / Valley Star

"[Ross] Perot is too aggressive, it's either his way or nothing and it's difficult to negotiate with a person like that. Clinton's not ideal but out of the three he's the best," she said.

17 year-old, Bobby Eghealian, said compared to Bush, Clinton is a better choice and if he could vote he wouldn't mind giving the Democrats a chance at the executive seat

for the first time in 12 years. Eghealian called Perot a good comedian and conceded that if elected he could make some changes although his independent status might prove to be a roadblock to his dealings with Congress.

"I looked at Clinton's and Gore's record and I liked what I found, plus they're both 'baby boomers' and they're more familiar with our age group," Eghealian said. He also added that about "99.9 percent" of his classmates endorse the Clinton/Gore ticket.

Focusing on the student voter Feinstein said she would strive toward establishing legislation for tuition loans and forming national standards for education.

Boxer stressed the importance of young Americans to head for the polls. "Their future is at stake. The future of their environment and their education makes it crucial for them to get involved and vote," Boxer said.

Senator Joe Lieberman (D-Conn.) who also attended the rally said Clinton and Gore would break the gridlock in Washington D.C. "We need a leader who is a unifier not a divider and Bill Clinton is without bias, and is inclusive," Lieberman said.

"Don't let this critical victory get out of our hands, don't think of just the candidate's names on the ballot, think of your own name or those of your children — they need Clinton, Gore, Boxer and Feinstein."

Board Trustees vote to postpone

By JENNIFER CASE
Opinion Editor

The third time was not the charm, as the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees (LACCD) voted yesterday to indefinitely postpone action on a motion which would have reaffirmed the District's commitment to its new building at 4050 Wilshire Blvd. If passed, the motion would have marked the third such vote by the board in the past three years.

"I'm afraid if we don't get a firm commitment from this board again, we'll get off target," said Trustee Patrick Owens who proposed the motion.

David Lopez-Lee, past board president and current member questioned the need for the resolution, saying, "I don't think we need a resolution to do what we are already planning to do."

The district move is on schedule for its target date of August 1993, Chancellor Donald G. Phelps, said. But local businessman Mark Gendron disagreed, saying the district would have already moved in if the board was truly serious.

"The board is responsible. The buck stops here. [The building] has been purchased. Let's move into it," he said.

Gendron also said he's concerned about financial losses the district is incurring because of past and anticipated delays.

"To discuss or entertain selling this building now is ridiculous," he said. "Taxpayers will lose. District employees will lose. Everybody will lose."

California Vocational Association

President George Spear agreed. "I'd like to see you guys (LACCD board) get off the dime and do what you said you'd do," he said.

But Leon Marziller, president of AFT Faculty Guild said he couldn't justify spending \$5 million to renovate 4050 Wilshire Blvd. when the Fall 93 semester was just beginning, and class availability is limited because of budget restrictions.

Owens, however, said conditions are very bad at the present offices,

and some board secretaries have had to put alcohol on their legs to prevent fleas from biting them in the past three years.

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California Vocational Association

Students uncover their roots

By JENNIFER CASE and MILES GRANDFIELD
Opinion Editor and Staff Writer

Students who attended the San Fernando Valley La Raza Youth Conference last week got a crash course by some of the best gardeners on how to find their roots.

La Raza, a grass roots organization, held its eighth annual conference at Valley which is designed to promote Chicano cultural awareness and to help young students see the benefits of staying in school.

Over 60 percent of Chicano Mexican students end up dropping out of school, according to Xenero Ayala, conference coordinator, and the program helps to motivate students to seek higher education.

"Once they know who they are, they become more assertive and more motivated to continue when they normally wouldn't," Ayala said. "We try to push away the idea that they can't make it."

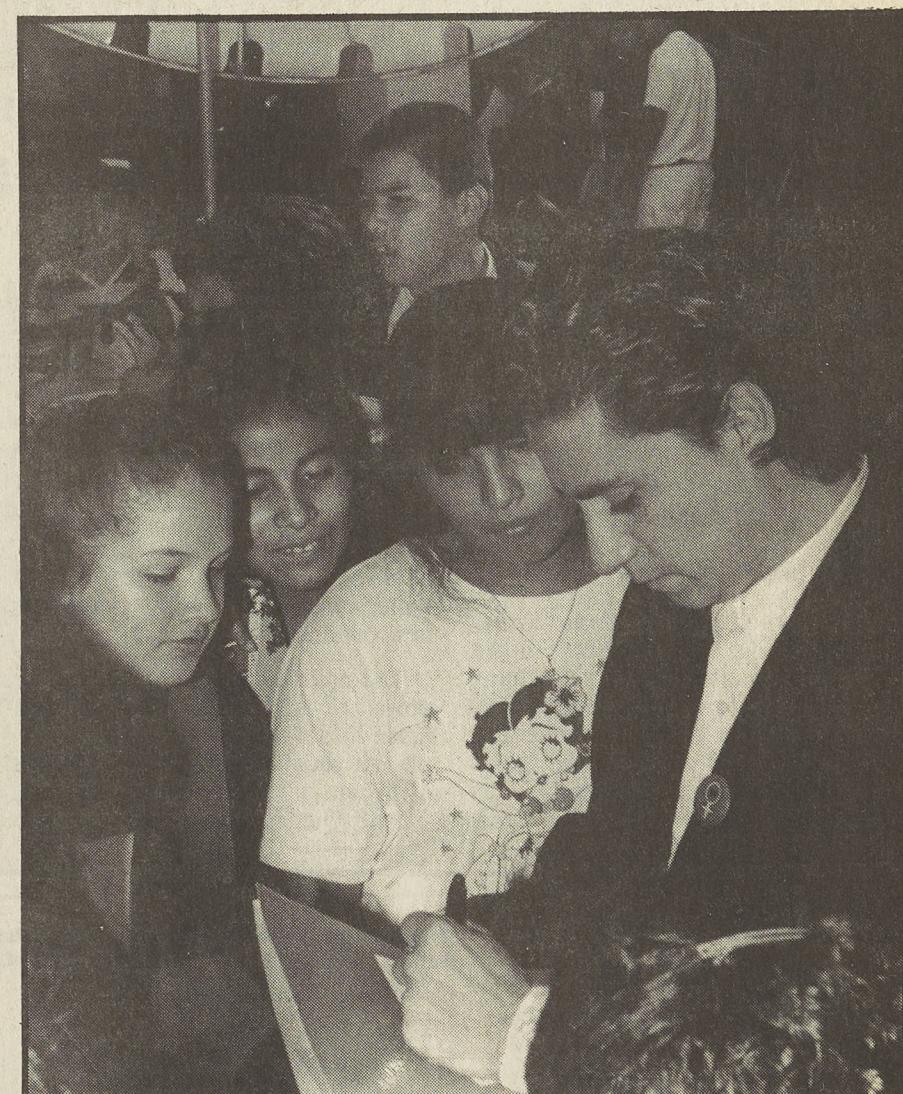
Approximately 450-500 students from 12 different schools including Grant, San Fernando, and Van Nuys High Schools attended the event, which included workshops, speakers, and autograph signings by Danny Villarreal who has appeared in Stand and Deliver and American Me, Maria Vasquez, Valley's M.E.Ch.A president, said.

The workshops focused on cultural identity, positive self-image and responsibility.

Vasquez said new and old M.E.Ch.A members learned a lot in the workshops. "It was a success," she said.

The conference also provided students with constructive way to express their feelings, Ayala said.

"Something like this is healthy. It lets young people vent hostilities that they would otherwise vent in a



SIGN HERE — Actor Danny Villarreal signs autographs for young Chicano students at the La Raza Youth Conference last Friday. Villarreal has appeared in *American Me* and *Stand and Deliver*.

gang or some of the other disruptive activities that we sometimes unfortunately face in our communities.

Some people don't appreciate these things," Ayala said.

Student participant Monica Besa of Pacoima Middle School said she

also learned a lot at the conference.

"Before I came here, I didn't know a lot. I considered myself a Chicana, but I was ashamed because I didn't know anything about it. Now, I am proud of who I am," she said.

Editorial

Prop. 155 makes up shortfalls in state's education budget

As schools continue to regroup after severe budget blows, they can now look to the future with new hope.

Proposition 155, the 1992 School Facilities Bond Act, will be able to compensate for some budget shortfalls, giving schools financial hope.

Since schools can no longer afford to rely on the government for anything, we must find new ways to support them.

Proposition 155 is one way to help our schools in these troubled times.

If the bond passes this Nov. 3, \$900 million will be allotted to provide capital outlay for construction or improvement for public schools.

Already, applications submitted by school districts for state funding of land and new buildings totaled approximately \$5.2 billion. Other applications which include requests for funding to modernize school buildings, pur-

chase portable classrooms, remove hazardous asbestos from schools and provide air conditioning for year-round schools totaled about \$1.1 billion.

Although paying off the bond may cost money, education isn't free anymore. And the need for the money becomes more and more urgent as schools find themselves drowning in the budget mess.

As of now, one out of every two California schools are over 30 years old. With increased earthquake activity, some buildings are unsafe. Others are just not conducive to learning.

Lottery money has proven to be unreliable, and cannot be used to help build new schools or repair old ones. The government has been proven unsupportive, as Gov. Pete Wilson continues to lead the fight, ax in hand, against education.

California students need and deserve a chance. The *Valley Star* supports Proposition 155.

More Quayle-ludes from Mr. Potatohead (sic)

By JAE LEVINE WEISS
Staff Writer

In case anyone has any doubt after Quayle's performance in the last week's debate that Bush's running mate is nothing more than a fumbling, petulant 4-year old who is more than willing to knock you off your tricycle when he can't wait for his turn, here are a few more Quayle-quips.

While you are reading, bear in mind that these aren't the rantings of JUST ANY incompetent bumbler. This is the man who intends to remain just a heartbeat away from becoming PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Dan's world, Dan's world

- "If we do not succeed, then we run the risk of failure," said to the "Phoenix Republican Forum," 3/23/90, "Esquire," 8/92
- "...getting (cruise missiles) more accurate so that we can have precise precision." Referring to his legislative work dealing with cruise missiles.
- "I have made good judgments in the past. I have made good judgments in the future."



- "It isn't pollution that's harming the environment. It's the impurities in our air and water that are doing it."

- "I love California, I practically grew up in Phoenix."

- "For NASA, space is still a high priority."

- "A low voter turnout is an indication of fewer people going to the polls."

Huh?

Even if you think Bush is a great guy, bear in mind that he is four years older than he was last time around. Five vice presidents have had to step in and take over the presidency in this century alone. Are you really ready to make Quayle number six?

You don't have to have four more years of court jesters in the White House. Use your ballot to JUST SAY NO!

The general elections will be on Nov. 3. Sample ballots are currently being distributed.

If you are unable to get to a polling booth, absentee ballots are available. Don't miss out on this chance to voice your views.

Casting votes not stones

By SUSAN TYRRELL
Special to the Star

Writing an article lauding the Republican party, especially Dan Quayle, could be considered journalistic suicide these days. But this is the United States, home of the First Amendment, so I'm exercising it.

I must preface this piece by saying that, in all likelihood, I will be voting for Bill Clinton next month. I am not an extremist.

But I am not voting for Clinton as a protest or out of animosity toward George Bush. I'm voting for him quite selfishly because I am struggling to make it through college. I need health insurance. Basically, I need the social reforms Clinton offers.

The Bush/Quayle ticket, however, has represented our country with as much skill and talent as any ticket probably could in times this drastic. Republicans did not cause the state of today's society. They are doing their best to help it, though.

I used to gripe about Bush hurting my education; he was the easy target. But my education didn't suffer until Governor Pete Wilson took office. I've heard people say that the federal government doesn't give states enough funding and that's why education suffers. Not true. Other

schools make it work just fine.

In Wausau, Wisconsin, incoming high school students get to pick from a myriad of quality academic classes that rival those offered by some colleges.

One Wausau high school emphasizes music and theater as extracurricular activities; it also has a literary magazine. These are activities that many schools chop. The median teacher's salary in Long Island, New York is \$43,000. Alaska teachers average \$50,000. Federal funding covers these states as well.

Governor Wilson is the reason California education is twisted—not President Bush.

I admit that the government could do better. But Bush and Quayle are not solely our government; theirs is not the ultimate power. Congress. That's who controls much of this country. And Congress is predominantly Democratic.

New changes in Congress, courtesy of a reprehensible check-cashing scandal, will affect Americans regardless of who our new president is.

The president does not possess the power of a dictator. He has been made into a scapegoat by many people not satisfied with their standards of living.

And Quayle has been made into

even more of a scapegoat. Let's get two things straight up front: The line about him saying he wished he could speak Latin while he was in Latin America originated from a comedian—not Quayle's mouth.

And when the potato thing happened, he was reading cue cards. Maybe he should have noticed the error, but can you honestly say you would have spotted it when you were following along?

It is quite hypocritical that so many people parade around saying we all should be entitled to our rights, we should be free, not stifled. Yet these same people pull holier-than-thou, self-righteous attitudes to personally attack a couple men because of liberal media coverage.

George Bush and Dan Quayle are human beings who care about the United States. No one is perfect. If Clinton gets elected, in four years I'm sure I'll be writing variation of this article about him because similar insults will be mercilessly hurled at him. And it won't be entirely his fault either. We as people are never satisfied.

I'm not trying to tell you how to vote, all I'm saying is that voting against the Republican ticket because you think Bush is an idiot or because you think Quayle can't spell potato is exhibiting the midget minds people accuse them of having. It's time to grow up.

And Quayle has been made into

"Read my nose"

By JENNIFER CASE
Opinion Editor

Instead of inaccurately comparing himself to former U.S. President Harry Truman, perhaps President George Herbert Walker Bush should consider a new role model—one that actually suits him—someone like Pinocchio.

Although he keeps telling us to direct our attention to his lips, it would seem more appropriate to focus our attention on another facial feature—his nose.

If he keeps lying at the rate he's going now, Mr. Bush could find himself with a nose longer than his already grandiose chin.

It is really hard to understand why this man chose "who can you trust" for his campaign motto this year. As far as I am concerned, as I read his lips the only thing I see is one lie after another.

I would really be surprised if George knows how to tell the truth. Beside the fact that he didn't live up

to his self-dubbed status of the "environmental president," he really let us down as he turned his back on struggling schools and embraced big business.

The lies all started in his vice-presidency when he, under Reagan's guidance, learned how to conveniently forget things.

During the Iran-Contra scandal, Bush claimed he knew nothing of the dealings. Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger who

If he keeps lying at the rate he's going now, Mr. Bush could find himself with a nose longer than his already grandiose chin.

attended the meetings at which the dealings were discussed, said in his book, *In Fighting For Peace* that Bush was at the meetings.

Just must be that temporary amnesia. Hey, George, it happens to the best of us.

One of his most prominent lies is the one where he pledges, "no new taxes." That was a great one. That promise, along with the one to protect our wetlands quickly went out the window as oil lobbyists and other groups pressured Bush to redefine the definition of a wetland.

Perhaps the saddest part is that George is rewarded for lying. It could be because the public doesn't want to know the truth, or that we just don't care anymore.

If Bush is elected again, he will do just as his vice-president mistakenly said at a campaign stop in California.

"The president is going to lead us right out of this recovery."

Valley Star



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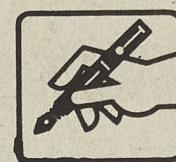
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LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS

The *Valley Star* is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The *Star* reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letters should be signed and include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the *Valley Star* office, Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.



FIRST AMENDMENT

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to a free and independent press, which is protected from undue political forces and restraint. Within the sphere of presses in colleges and universities, administrations at such institutions must preserve and protect the integrity and honesty of such presses. Any undue influence by any special interest group or university administrator or faculty person to change, restrain or censor editorial copy is nothing less than a complete abridgement.

Duo makes 'suite' music

By JENNIFER CASE
Opinion Editor

Two former Valley College musicians returned to LAVC last week to perform in a free Campus Concert which is part of a weekly series hosted by the music department.

Judie Stroh and Esther Roth both received A.A. degrees have been performing together for about 13 years.

Both are accomplished musicians and have considerable experience playing the piano which was highlighted in their duo-performance.

Their chosen selections which included pieces from Frederick Chopin, York Bowen and Percy Grainger offered listeners a nice balance of tempo, color and mood.

Their first piece, which was by Chopin, started out playful, and eventually became daring as the players slid down to the keyboard

and then rose to high pitched climaxes.

The tension was resolved, however, when the duo came together in a *Suite for Two Pianos*, the tone was predominantly sad but sometimes jumped into a jazzy phrase offering variation.

Although the overall performance was audibly pleasing, the execution lacked energy in some parts.

At some points, the music was muddled and lost, and could've been interpreted or rearranged so the players didn't play in the low register together, Music Major Jose Ferro said.

Ferro, who has played ever since he was 13, said although the execution could've been better for playing together for 13 years, acoustic problems didn't help much when some of the music got lost.

"They were excellent players," he said. "They could've just had an off-day."

Guitarist traverses time

By J.D. WOLVERTON
Staff Writer

Prize-winning Russian guitarist Alexei Zimakov was the soloist at a stunning Music Department recital on campus Sunday night.

A near capacity audience attended the program, which traversed more than two centuries of the classical guitar repertoire from Bach to Barrios.

In Bach's *Adagio and Fugue*, which opened the program, Zimakov switched with aplomb from the slow, deliberate pace of the Adagio to the fast tempo of the intricate fugal movement.

His playing exhibited a sure-footed command of the piece's technical demands, as well as keen insight into its interpretation.

Rounding out the program's first half were Giuliani's *Grand Overture* and two Etudes by Villa-Lobos.

Zimakov displayed nimble-fingered virtuosity in these works, with

the sunny Mediterranean flavor of the Giuliani brought out with particular clarity and incisiveness.

The bulk of the repertoire for classical guitar derives from Western Europe, and, more specifically, from Spain to a great extent. It was therefore a pleasure, and something of a discovery, to hear the three Russian pieces which concluded the program.

Vysotsky's *The Girl at the Spinning Wheel* and *By the Bend of the River* and Drekhov's *Dozing Weeping Willow*, judging by their titles and melodies, would appear to have been based on folk tunes. Zimakov polished these gems to perfection.

The audience showed their appreciation for Zimakov's playing with a plentiful supply of whoops and whistles. It seemed apparent that a number of his listeners were guitarists themselves. Bowled over by his virtuosity, they were paying the master a deserved tribute.

A prehistoric look at L.A.

By VIOLA LO
Sports Editor

"One of the easiest and richest places to live in the whole world," was how Los Angeles was described Saturday at the San Fernando Valley presentation of the traveling one-act play, *Sacred Sites Los Angeles*.

The play, written by East LA College professor Susan Suntree, is a walk through the prehistory of Los Angeles, beginning with the formation of the land and ending with the discovery of the San Pedro and Santa Monica bays by the Spanish explorer Cabrillo.

The story is focused along the Los Angeles river where a returning community college student is whisked away through time by a chorus of three characters from ancient Gabrielino mythology, the native people of Los Angeles.

The characters, Raven, Fish and Coyote, take the witness back 15 billion years only to return to present time step by step.

The story moves back and forth between the chorus and the witness, both giving their versions of the prehistory. The witness describes the three parts of the story through what Suntree thinks of as the "myths of science," while the chorus sings out the ancient Gabrielino myths of creation.

The three parts divide the play into different eras each relating to what the land has gone through over billions of years.

The first era, Blue era, describes the forming of the land, from the water covered mass that once was to the dry mountainous valley regions that remain today.

The Red era narrates the biological changes that take place in the area. The story tells of native animals such as horses and elephants that once roamed among the plentiful and varied vegetation.

The final part, the Rainbow era, illustrates the people that lived along the mighty Los Angeles river.

Pairs of villages are presented to the audience through the relation of their cultural and social living.

The parts are broken up with modern political satires involving the three mythological characters.

The satires, based on actual Gabrielino myth, plot Raven, Fish and Coyote in a gambling game against the sun to gain control of the earth.

Should any of the characters win, the world is theirs to do with as they please, whereas if the sun won, the earth would have "too much fire."

Actress Erica Ortega, who portrayed the witness, said about the satires, "It was witty the way she [Sun] incorporated the traditional myths with the modern problems."

The actors, Gina Honda (Coyote), Felipe Galvez (Raven), and Akeime Mitterlehner (Fish), finished their incredible performances with some parting words about humans bringing down the stars to create a heaven on earth, hiding the true beauty of the land under so many lights.

The play, an important reminder of the forgotten history of the city of Angels, was a wonderfully created piece that many could relate to in this time of environmental awareness. Suntree, who said she wrote this play to acquaint herself with the city, is a marvelous playwright with an enthusiasm that shows through in her work.



MYTHOLOGY—Witness (Erica Ortega), Coyote (Gina Honda), Fish (Akeime Mitterlehner) and Raven (Felipe Galvez) perform a mythological tale with an environmental message in Susan Suntree's *Sacred Sites Los Angeles*.

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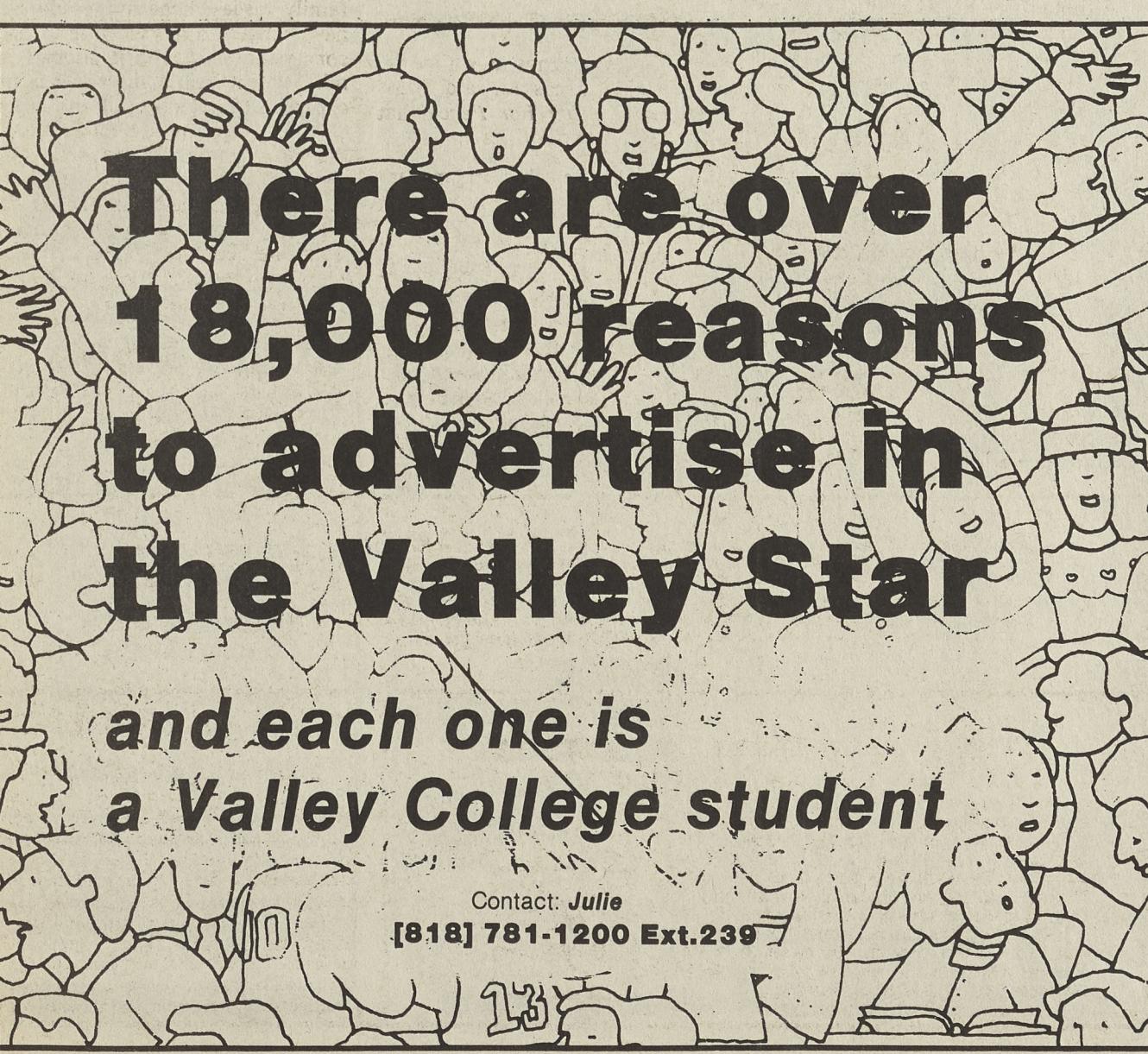
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Sports News

Water Polo squeaks by

By MILES GRANDFIELD
Staff Writer

The LAVC water polo team took their undefeated record in the Western States Conference to San Luis Obispo, Wednesday, for a showdown against WSC powerhouse Cuesta College, but came up short in a 13-7 loss.

The Monarchs played tough in the first quarter and trailed by only one goal when the horn sounded. But when coach Bill Krauss made substitutions to rest his starters in the second period, Cuesta's superior depth on the bench became evident and Valley closed out the half with a deficit of four goals, 4-8.

"We were blown out in the second quarter and had to play catch-up for the rest of the game," Krauss said of the game.

Cuesta is ranked number one in the State and will come to Valley College for a rematch on Friday, November 6.

Steve Barron led Monarch scoring with three goals to raise his season

total to 79. Brad Hooker had two goals, and Josh Fehring and Anthony Rossi had one each.

Valley is now in sole possession of second place in the Conference with a record of 3-1, 16-7 overall. They play an important match here tomorrow against rival Pierce at 3 p.m.

Water polo team squeaks by

alumni 17-15

The LAVC swimmers scored an emotional come-from-behind victory against former Monarch water polo stars in the annual alumni game Friday, 17-15. Behind by two goals going into the fourth quarter, the extant Monarchs rallied for the win behind the scoring of Steve Barron who finished with seven goals.

"There was a lot of teasing going on because we're friends with all the alumni," said Barron later.

Robert Brown, a star player with the team last year, was held to just one goal due to a decided effort by Barron and Wonneen Jun who vowed to shut him down before the game.

"It was a great game," Barron said. "We had a lot of fun."

Cross Country rut

By VIOLA LO
Sports Editor

Fortunately for Valley, the cross country team is young and full of new blood. Unfortunately for Valley, the entire team of freshmen runners is not doing so well.

In the many competitions the Monarch runners have been in, they have not done well. The Cuesta Invitational (Sept. 18) was a 16 team competition with Valley ranking 13th. In the Western State Conference mini meet (Sept. 25), Valley came in ninth out of the 11 teams there. The Bakersfield Invitational (Oct. 2), saw the team running 12th out of 15 teams and in the Santa Barbara Invitational (Oct. 17), the team finished 12th from the 16 teams assembled.

To say that this has been a bad year is an understatement. According to Coach James Harvey, the team's main problem lies in the fact that the team is made up entirely of freshmen straight out of high school.

"We're about a year away from being halfway competitive," said Harvey of the freshmen.

There are seven runners on the team: Jason Gibbs, from Van Nuys High; David Tuckman, Grant High;

Matt Tillis, Lompoc High in San Luis Obispo; Sergio Posada, Birmingham High; Mike McDougall, Sylmar High; Tony Espinoza, Van Nuys High; and Keyno Alvarez, North Hollywood High.

Currently, there are no women on the team because of an incomplete team. Their best female runner has become illegible when she missed one meet in the beginning of the season.

The top male runner, Tillis, runs 22 minutes on the four mile run with Posada close behind with 22.46. Gibbs comes in at 23 minutes while both Espinoza and Alvarez have 23.40 minutes. McDougall runs 25 and Tuckman 26 minutes.

This will be the first in eight years that Valley has not participated in the Southern California Championships.

"This year we're not even ranked. We're not going to catch anybody [this year]," said Harvey about this season. "It's all my fault. It won't happen again next year."

The Monarchs have two more meets until the end of the season. The WSC mini meet at College of the Canyons on Oct. 23 and a meet at Cerritos on Oct. 24.

"If we can survive these, I'll be happy," said Harvey.

Homecoming news

Homecoming is coming! Saturday, Oct. 24, while the mighty Monarchs battle Santa Monica on the field, many of the school's clubs will be behind the scenes readying their floats and banners for the halftime parade.

In honor of this event, ASU hosted a rally Wednesday that originally included a mini club day, performances by the cheerleaders and introduction of the football

players, who were rained out. The clubs were able to move their tables under the eaves in front of the Business office.

The Homecoming game will begin at 7 p.m. ASU members enter free with ID. Performances from San Fernando High school's Marching Band and Drill team and Vena Avenue Elementary's Drill team will also be at halftime.

—Compiled by Viola Lo

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Monarchs rise again to defeat Ventura

By KEVIN BOLT
Staff Writer

Once the Valley College football team got their wake up call in the second half against the hapless Pirates from Ventura, they were unstoppable, winning 41-24, here at LAVC last Saturday.

Possibly looking past the Pirates (0-6) to this Saturday's Western State Conference divisional opener versus Santa Monica, the Monarchs had only a 17-10 halftime lead.

Valley (3-1) took control of the game in the third quarter, scoring 17 points in only six minutes. Valley running back Howard Blackwell continues to put up big rushing yards as he ran for 179 yards on 20 carries and added three more touchdowns to give him 13 for the season.

Monarch quarterback Joe Mauldin leads the team into this Saturday night's divisional opener with some momentum, completing 19 of 28 passes for 263 yards, and one touch-down.

The Monarchs started their big third-quarter by going 80 yards in six plays to take a 24-10 lead. Mauldin found Benny Evans in the end zone for a 14-yard touch-down strike.

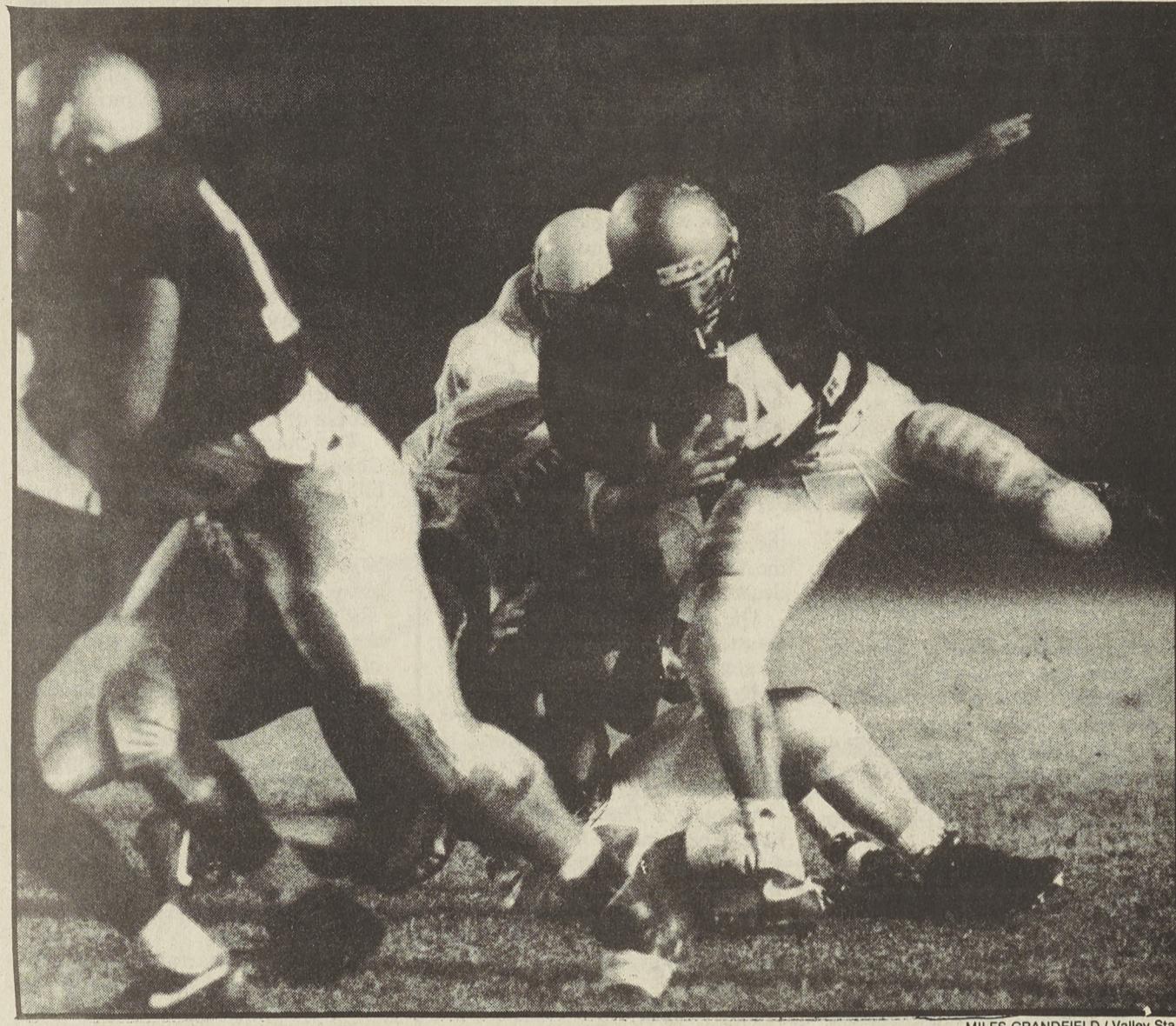
Valencia closed to within seven points when the Pirates' Vince Lampkin scampered 16 yards for a touch-down, bringing the score to 24-17. But Blackwell got the Monarchs back on top by two touch-downs when he capped a seven play 56 yard drive with a 21 yard scoring run.

Eric Moss returned a fumble 37 yards for a touch-down, sparking the Monarchs on defense and kicker Jamie Ballesteros kicked field goals of 39 and 30 yards rounding out Valley's scoring.

Valencia was led by the former Birmingham high duo of Lampkin and quarterback Alan Sedacca. Sedacca completed 16 of 25 passes for 236 yards and two touch-downs (both to Lampkin), but it was not enough as the Monarchs (3-1 overall) continue to put up huge offensive numbers. Valley has outscored their opponents 171-103 as they reach the halfway point in the season.

"All of our games are important," Head Coach Jim Fenwick said. "But now we begin our divisional games and the winner gets an automatic bowl bid, and that is what we want to accomplish."

Along with Valley College and



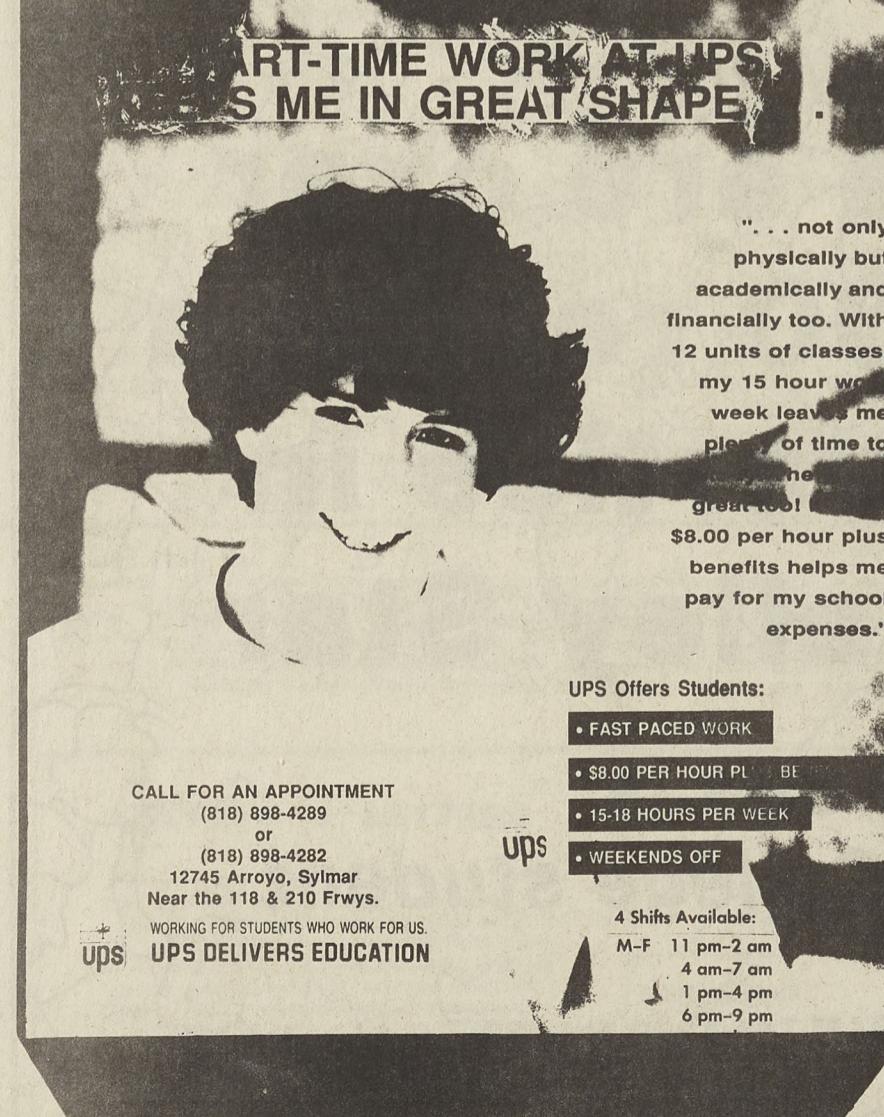
BUSTING LOOSE— Howard Blackwell keeps his balance for a big gain during the fourth quarter in Valley's 41-24 win against Ventura. He rolled up 179 yards rushing on the night.

Santa Monica, other teams competing for that same bid will be Bakersfield, L.A. Southwest, West L.A. and Pierce. The Monarchs will face each of those schools starting

with Santa Monica here at 7 pm this Saturday night.

10/24 Santa Monica 7 p.m. H
10/31 Bakersfield 7 p.m. A
11/07 L.A. Southwest 7 p.m. H
11/14 West L.A. 1 p.m. A

* Denotes (A)way or (H)ome game



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